THE PRINCE HOMEWARD BOUND.

The Departure Yesterday for West Point.

THE TRIP UP THE HUDSON.

ABBIVAL AND BECEPTION AT WEST POINT.

Review of the Cadets of the Military Academy.

THE ARRANGEMENTS IN BOSTON,

THE DEPARTURE OF THE PRINCE OF WALES-SCENE AT THE FIFTH AVENUE HOTEL.

As early as eight o'clock yesterday morning the crow began to gather about this hotel, some in the hope of obtaining a glimpse of the features of the Prince and his party, others in the vain expectation of witnessing a gor-geous military display, which they fancied would be sailed out to escort the royal visitors to the Harriet Lane. At nine o'clock from six to seven thousand persons had sollected in Twen'y-third street and about the corners of the hotel very few persons more than the ordinary daily Staffic could be seen, and even many of those were di verted from their course by the desire to witness the de-parture of one who had created so great an excitament

To keep order, and also to have a clear passage way whereby the departing guests might easily reach their carriages, the whole hotel squad of twenty four men, undouble line from the railing of the hotel to the curb stone the two finest looking men being selected to act as sen

The appearance of quiet Twenty-third street was nly very novel. Carriages, wagons, milkoaris and stages were mixed up in a curious medley. The bright of those who wished to be "higher in the world" than a living freight. One gentleman offered the sum of ten doland many ladies paid as high as half that sum for the pri vilege of standing on the box of some of the carriages. On the stoops of the opposite houses to the hotel were living masses of humanity, and the windows and balconies of same buildings were crowded with "beauty and ion." Opera glasses were brought into use, and such sime of their appearing till they were lost to view. No aimed at, although we will not answer for the almers At nine o'clock the baggage of the Prince and suite was taken from the hotel in two wagons. The Prince merely travels with just sufficient luggage, and no more than any private gentleman would take for his convenience Thus the display in regard to these articles was very small, the most prominent being the canes out from Mount Vernon, which are not trusted to the care of strangers, but are carried from place to place by one of the royal servants.

to the use of the Prince and suite drove up to the private entrance to the hotel, facing on Twenty-third street, the barouche of the General Superintendent of Police leading the way. The Prince's barouche took up its station in front of the door, and several persons made a rush to touch the carriage, but only one girl succeeded, and she went back chuckling and crowing, saying that she did "touch is after all." The remaining four carriages were, as usual, by the special use of the suits.

At twenty minutes past nine o'clock the royal visiters ade their appearance at the door, and, hurrying quickly m the steps, entered the carriages in a rapid m The Prince was attired in a light gray colored great coat as the weather was far from being warm. In the first carwere the Prince, Mayor Wood, Duke of Newcastle and Lord Lyons. The first two occupied the back seat of the barouche, and the last two the front, with their backs

THE ROUTE AND THE WHARVES.

The royal cortage proceeded very rapidly towards and along Fifth areans, until they reached Fourteenth extract, along which they passed to Eighth avenue. Terming into that thoroughfare, they drove rapidly to Hammond street, at the foot of which it was expected they ould find the Harriet Lane lying. Although there was no sign of the vessel, there was a small crowd of people sered on the wharf, who seemed very anxious for the sarance of either the carriages or the ship, they did not cry of "There he is !" "There he is !" from before nine e'clock, so that when the Prince did come scarcely any person looked around, until they were sure they were not

As the party passed the residence of E. M. Archibald mbled at the windows to bid adleu to the son of waving of handkerchiefs, and the Prince acknowledged

waving of handkerchiefs, and the Prince acknowledged the compliment by a smile and a bow.

When the royal party arrived at the pier at the foot of Hammond street, they found the arrived Lane was not there, but farther up the river. The Superintendent of Police, thinking that the place of departure by some mistake had been changed to Fourteenth street, sent up a large portion of the Ninth precinct police, under the street, and led the way for the royal party to reach the Laze was coming down the river, so that when at Hammond street. What was the poor Saperin tendent now to do? He could see ships in the river ly decorated with flags, but no Harriet Lane; and if he did not swear it was not because he did not feel inclined rity that the ship had been moored at the pier at the

the royal party, this time with more success.

In the meantime some of the crowd which had started from Hammond street in pursuit of the carriages, seeing the vessel going down the river, rightly concluded that the Prince would have to return to get on board, and a rush was made to be on the pier in time to see him en bark. A squad of police from the Ninth and Sixteenth precincts, and No. 5 boat's crew of the rive police, under coxewain Gowan, were on duty at pier, and prevented the populace from occupying any portion thereof as far as possible. One man asserted that he was "an American citizen, and had a right to stand where he pleased;" but the of Soor denied the right, and away on shore he had to go. Several persons tried to retain their places under the pleas that they were reporters; but the police, knowing that most of that corps had distinguishing allow the gentlemen toat privilege. Although we know that some of these gentlemen were reporters, it could not be expected that the police should do so. Some of the crowd took advantage of a stoop that was moored on the rth side of the pier, and filled it, climbing up the rigging, and otherwise occupying elevated positions

When the carriages made their appearance the crow of the Barriet lane manned the yards of the vessel in a very creditable and rapid manner, and stood caps in hand to welcome the distinguished party. The Prince's carriage drove up to the vessel amid cheering from the few parties on the sloop, no other outside persons being

As the last carriage drove on to the pier the crowd began to rush in a body at-ter it; but the loud command of one of the sergeants of "Don't let that crowd come up." and "What are you doing"" &s., put the police on the alert to thrust them back, but unfortunately it was too late: the crowd, numbering about dvo hundred nersons, were on the pier, and no efforts could get them off again. The police, therefore, merely prevented them from advancing

too far open the royal party.

As the Prince stopped on board the vessel, he was sainted with a roll of the drum and a shrill shrick from

the place for the last six months, have been twins, making in all four pair. The last pair came to hand a week ago. Should this state of things continue, Soene will be a city some day of no mean dimensions; it can already be said of it that it is a 'growing' place. We advise all married folks and disconsolates to emigrate to Boorne forth with, and we send this as a greeting to the disconsolate everywhere. There is something in the mountain air of Texas that gives health and developes wagon drove up after the royal party had embarked, and life twofold." the fife, that being a naval salute of welcome. Some or the anxious crowd now requested the captain to put him on the whoel house, so that they might see him, and as the young gentleman did not feel inclined to make a show of himself, the dissatisfied individual thought it "too bad that he would no come out." The bagrage wagon drove up after the royal party had embarked, and the captain told the driver to "hurry up with it and get

Shortly after ten o'clock the steam whistles of the on vessels began to sound their discordant notes, which were answered by that of the Harriet Lane, to the annoyance of the carriage horses, which required the strenuous efforts of the grooms to prevent them darting he side of the pier.

The Prince having parted with the Mayor, which he did by cordially shaking him by the hand, his Honor was driven back to the City Hall, and the signal was given for starting. The vessel steamed down the river for some short distance, so as to enable it to turn, and was saluted with a discharge of cannon from the Junard steamers at Jersey City. These steamers were very finely dressed with boliday flags, and presented a very gay appearance. The Harriet Lane then steamed up the river, followed by the excursion boats.

Shortly after the yessel had reached the centre of the stream, one energetic individual abouted out "Three cheers:" but as he said nothing else, the cheers were very faint indeed. One unhappy Hibernian said, with a some back;" for which unfortunate speech he reseived a buffet on the side of the head that nearly sent him into the water. The police, however, prevented any further

It was announced that the royal party expressed great ion at the manner in which the arrangements at the hotel bad been carried out.

PREPARATORY ARRANGEMENTS AT WEST

POINT. From an early hour in the morning the railroad trains from both ends of the Hudson River Railroad came heavily freighted to West Point with royalty seekers, served." The little ferry boat that plies between Garri-son's and the railroad station opposite the Point did a brisk business throughout the day, on each trip being loaded dewn with fashionably dressed people. The mili-tary authorities at the Military Academy were astir early in the morning, and at the morning parade the following order was read to the troops, issued by the com mander of the post:-

mander of the post:—

ORDERS NO. 32.

HEADQUARKES, MILITARY ACADEMY, WEST POINT, N. Y. Oct 15, 1860.
HIS Royal Highness the Prince of Wales is expected to visit the post of West Point to day, where he will be received by Lieutenant General Scott. When the Prince lands upon the Point a national salute will be fired in his honor from battery Kroz.

A cavairy detachment will be at the landing to excert the Prince to headquarters, and wherever he may desire. The Superintendent and his military staff will await the arrival of the Prince at the landing, to again the Lieutenant General in sfording every facility for the examination of the Military Academy and post of West Point. Horses will be in readiness at the deck for the use of the Prince and his suite.

nation of the Military Academy and post of West Point. Horses will be in readiness at the dock for the use of the Prince and his suite.

The corps of cadets as infantry and artillery, the engineer company and the dragoon detachment will be formed in line on the Grand parade, when the Prince will be in vited to review them.

The officers and professors of the Academy will assemble at headquarters to accompany the Prince to the review; they will attach themselves to the several members of his staff to afford them any explanation that may be desired.

Officers of the army visiting the post are invited to accompany the Superintendent during the review.

After the review the Prince, with his suite, will be requested to return to headquarters with the professors and officers, when the cadet officers will present themselves.

and officers, when the cadet officers will present themselves.

Horses will then be in readiness at headquarters for the Prince and his suite, when the Superintendent will condect him to the heights and ruins of Fort Putnam to obtain a favorable view of the post and vicinity, and thence to such either places as may be desired.

The scattemic buildings, library, chapel cadets' barracks, laboratory and mess hall will be opened ready for respection. The professors will be in attendance in the halls of their respective departments to offer such explanations of the system of instruction and of the apparatus, military and philosoph. The small before the Prince salute will be fired from the northern siege and seacoast batteries.

The escort will accompany the Prince to the landing on leaving post.

aving post. By order of Col. Delafield,

S. B. HOLUBRID, First Lieutepant First Infantry, Adjutant. A gun at the mortar batteries will be fired as a signal of the arrival of the Prince and preparation for the

The duties of the class in engineering, drawing problems are suspended. studies are suspended after one o'clock P. M.

THE START PROM HEW YORK. There was certainly some great nismanagement about the start of the Harriet Lane yesterday morning, and for mistakes in the arrangements somebody was certainly very much to blame. The royal party were to start at half past nine o'clock from the foot of Hammond street; but instead of being there and in readiness for embarka-tion, the Prince's baggage was lost in the confusion of New York streets, and was finally discovered at the Battery, whither the carman insisted that he had been ordered to take it, and where he declared it should remain. At last the baggage arrived, but still the cutter did not start. Mr. Schell was waiting for Captain Faunce, and Captain Faunce was waiting for some thing, which turned out to be Dodworth's Band, but the band didn't come. Finally, Mr. Stetson sent a note to Mr. Dodworth, to which the following reply was re-

Mr. Strings.—I thought that you knew the reason why our band was not on board. Mr. Schell called upon me last night, said that he had heard that the band had volunteered to play, was very much obliged, &c., but the band was not needed. Yours, &c. H. B. DODWORTH.

This at once explained the cause of the delay, and there-

fore, at nearly half-past ten o'clock, the Lane weighed anchor, and without "God Save the Queen" or any farewell, except the cheers of the people, started for West THE PASSAGE UP THE RIVER.

The day was the brighest and breeziest of October, the atmosphere so clear and transparent that the most distant objects seemed tangible, and the sky admirably suited the day. Through the dark crisp water went the cutter, the vessels which she passed lowering dags, ringing bells or blowing whistles in compliment to the Prince. The Thomas P. Way and several smaller steamers and all along the route were boats dressed out with flags and filled with ladies and gentlemen, who cheered as the Harriet Lane passed. Beyond the dreariness caused by the absence of music and the smallness of the party—for no guests were invited, even General Scott going to West Point by train—there was very little to distinguish this tlemen. The Prince walked about upon the upper deck and found it cold; went into the pilot house, and found that still colder, and finally went down upon the main deck, under the awning, and re-mained there most of the time during the trip. conversing with Mr. Collector Schell and other gentlemen of the party. He seemed more lively and talkative than he has appeared before since the hunt upon the Illinois prairies, and expressed very freely his gratification at his ecception in New York, and especially with the firemen's parade. He said that he had seen a great many soldiers before, but never such firemen. "Fine looking fellows, he added.

THE PRINCE WILL REVISIT THIS COUNTRY. During the conversation, the Prince, as well as Gen.
Bruce and the Duke of Newcastle, expressed his satisfac tion with his entire reception here, and his regret that he could not have passed more time here and visited the Southern States. He said that he should certainly revisit the United States, at no very distant day, and would come during the winter, for the special pur promise was received with general satisfaction, and if kept, the Prince will have a second evation from our Southern brethren. After all, thus has rather been a tour through the Northern than through the United States. The Prince will find that it takes several trips to see this country outirely. The Southwestern States want to see the Prince, and then there are Florida and California.

THE SCHNERY OF THE RUDS Never appeared more beautiful than yesterday. Autumn, which produces effects here that England's woods cannot as if draped with bright chentile work, and the effect of the light and shade upon this topestry of nature, as of the light and annue upon this toperty of nature, as clouds obsoured or revealed the sun, was indescribably beautiful. Reporters are supposed to describe what the Prince ever, and this rule saves us a great deal of description upon this occasion, for what with the high bulwarks and the low awaing, the Prince saw, very little of the scenery of the Hud-He seemed somewhat interested-but only politely when the principal points of interest were described to him, but seemed more amused in observing the dis-putes between Mr. Schell and the reporters—some of

finally climaxed by the dragging out of an observious and coal hole, the Prince laughing heartily as the operation was performed. Lunch was served at one o'clock.

ARRIVAL AND RECEPTION AT WEST POINT The Harriet Lane arrived at West Point just befor three o'clock. From Putnam and Westchester countles from all the surrounding country, and even from albany and New York cities, the people came to see the Prince The little ferry boat, which, at dubious intervals, connests Garrison's with West Point, was c mpletely over loaded at every trip, and nearly sank un or its burden The people came in carriages, by the care, in row boats and steamers-any way to get to see the cutter arrived the Prince-so that when the whole front of the hill seemed covered with human beings, as if, by the Arabian miracle reversed, the stones had been charged into men. The boat was immediately made fast to the dock, and no persons but the troops and the HERRALD reporter were allowed upon the dock. Col. Delafield stepped to the gangway, shook hands with the Prince, and said, "Your Highness, welcome to West Point." The Prince, having bidden "goodby" to and shaken hands with the officers of the Harriet Iane, was then introduced to the officers present. Colonel Dela field asked if the Prince would ride or drive to the re "What have you?" asked the Prince. The Cold replied that horses, omnibuses and barouches were equaly at his Highness' service, and suggested that the people would very much like to see the Prince a chees! "Just as you prefer," said his Highness; and in a moment the orses were led up, and the royal party mounted and galloped off.

command of Lieutenant Dodge, of the Second cavalry, and Lieutenant Williams, of the First dra goons, were formed in line on the dock as the horse, and with his suite rode off the dock to terra firme the cavalry presented arms, and the salute was acknow ledged by the Prince, who politely uncovered his head One squadron of dragoons marched in advance, and the other brought up the rear, the roy I party occupying the post of honor between the two. The Prince rode in immediate company with Col. Deladeld, the staff of the latter consisting of Adjutant Holubrid, Licut. Williams, Treasurer of the Military Academy; Lieut. McWills Quartermaster, accompanied the royal suits. As the Prince and his escort galloped up the hill leading to the Academy, Fortaknox poured forth a national salute of thirty-three guns from its battery of twenty-four pounders, and the cheers and salutations of six thousand people sent forth cheers and salutations of welcome to the son of Eugland's noble Queen. It was a cheering, hearty

The Prince rode immediately to the residence of Colo Delafield, where he was received by General Scott After about an hour passed in conversation and refree ments, the party walked across the parade to the insti lowing attaches of the Academy, all attired in the nea full dress uniforms of the respective arms of the ser

reception, and well worthy of the occasion.

to which they are attached:-Lieut. Vincent,
Lieut. Symonds,
Lieut. Symonds,
Lieut. Williams, G. A.,
Lieut. Jenkins,
Lieut. Marren,
Lieut. Mendell,
Lieut. Douglass,
Lieut. Douglass,
Lieut. Craighil,
Lieut. Craighil,
Lieut. Wheeler,
Lieut. Wheeler,
Lieut. Wheeler,
Lieut. Breck, Jr.,
Lieut. Breck, Jr.,
Lieut. Webb,
Lieut. Webb,
Lieut. Carroll, Quarterm'r,
Lieut. Carroll, Quarterm'r,
Lieut. Carroll, Quarterm'r,
Lieut. Carroll, Constant,
Lieut. Carroll, Constant, ana't Surg. Har Captain Februar,
Captain Griffin, 2d Art'y,
Lieut. Benet,
Lieut. Du Barry,
Lieut. Dodge, 8th Inf'y,
Lieut. Field, 2d Cavairy,
Lieut. Field, 2d Cavairy,
Lieut. Holubrid, Adjutant,
Lieut. Hilliams, 1st Drag.,
Lieut. Duane, Treasurer,

THE PRINCE'S QUARTERS.

There are two hotels at West Point; the principal on academy grounds. The hotel occupies a prominent po sition, commanding an unobstructed view of the Hudson It is at this hotel where his Royal Highness quartered last night. The first floor and part of the second apportioned to the royal party, and by the introduction of board partitions the apartments were entirely secluded from other portions of the hotel. The Prince's apartments consisted of a large parior in the southeast corner of the hotel. It was furnished with southeast corner of the hotel. It was furnished with rich rosewood furniture, trimmed with blue brocatel. It contained a grand plane, elegant chandellers and candele-bras, trimmed with festoons of natural leaves. On the marble mantel were two large Sevres vases, in which were two large Sevres vases, in which were two huge bouquets of flow-ers. The Prince's bedroom led off the parlor. The Duke of Newcastle's rooms were on the opposite side of the hall, and Lord Lyons, Dr. Ackland, General Bruce, Mr. Archibald, British Cossui; Lord Hinchenbrooke, Mr. Warre, Earl St. Germans and/Mr. Hen-ner occupied rooms adjoining each other on the second ner occupied rooms adjoining each other on the secon floor. The large room, forty feet square, usually occupied as the hotel grand parlor, was on this occasion appro-priated for the Prince's dising room. This spartment was elegantly furnished with resewood furniture, trim-med with blue brocatel, and the walls adorned with

military staff or royal suite were rigidly excluded; so known only to those who were within the inner circle. Shortly before four o'clock the Prince completed his tour through the scademic buildings, and returned to Colonel Delafield's residence, opposite the grand parade ground,

preparatory to
A REVIEW OF THE CADETS.

The latter by this time had been marched, headed by the post band, to the parade ground. Eight battallion companies of cadets, eleven files front, presented them selves on the right of the line, then the company of sap pers and miners of forty men; then the battery of for guns of light artillery, with a corps of cadets acting as cannoneers, and the left was occupied by a detachment of dragoons, commanded by Lieut. Dedge. In a few minutes after the formation of the line, the Prince and suite, Lieut. Gen. Scott, Major Deas. Lieut. Gen. Scott appeared on the parade ground, when Maj. Reynolds, the commander of the troops, gave the order to "Prepare for review." The ranks of the troops were opened, the artillery unlimbered, the offers and colors to the front, when the reviewing party marched to the head of the m tary column, while the band played the air of "God Sare the Queen." As the Prince and escort passed down the military line the band played the very elegant air of the "Flowers of Edinburg." The reviewers passed down the front and between the open ranks of the troops back o their original position on the preade ground The troops were then broke fato column by companies and marched to review-first in common time, then in commandants of the companies passed and saluted the Prince be gracefully raised his hat in acknowledgment The review, although the numerical strength of the troops was small, was very good, and the marching of the mon and saluting of the officers beyond criticism. Before the parade was dismissed the Prince, leaning on the arm of Col. Delafield, approached Major Reynolds, the commandant of the cadets, and expressed his approbation at the faultless manner in which the review was conducted, and desired the Mejor to express his thanks to the cadets for the henor of the parade. The parade was then dismissed and the troops returned to their quarters. The Prince returned to Colume! Delafield's house, where the officers of the cadets were introduced to the Prince. He made va-rious allusions in regard to the high discipline apparent the academy, and hoped it would be his good fortune at no distant day to wight them in a less hurried manuer Among the guests at Corners' Hotel on this equation were Histor Mclivaine, of Ohio; Robt. H. Foot, of Keskek, lowa; C. A. Wells, of New York; Wm. H. Aspinwall and family, and Dr. James H. Henry, of Brooklyn H. P. Campbell, Miss M. S. Campbell and Mrs. C. R. ver, N. H.; Wm. Douglas, Mrs. Douglas Cruger, Miss. Mazzinnie, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Yale, of irvington; R. M. Staig, of New York; John Foley, of Savantah; A. Ely, of Obio; W. L. Martin, B. Ackerman, Dr. Halatead, N. P. Willis, Richard Willis, H. J. Eastman C. W. May, Jr., L. Mason, of New York; Mr. Charles Folcheste, of Poughkeepste; Mins A. Clarke, G. W. McEckrow Theodore Rosewelt, Miss Bollock, J. A. Rosewelt and lady, Frederick Becneweln and lady, Wm. Hone and sop, Dr. Sayre and family, Horace Porter, U. S. A.; Colonel d, of Mexico: Colonel James Manroe, Dr. Crossin. CLOSING CERRMONING.

At tour o'clock the Prince and cuite, escorted by a com-

pany of dragoons, left the academic grounds, and procceeded on a brick trot to Conzen's Hotel, where they arrived at half-past five o'clock. The Prince ima retired to his apartments, apparently fatigued from th

at seven o'clock P. M. the Prince and royal party dine

```
The following is the bill of fare:-
                                                                                                   Prentoniere.
                                                                                                Salmon Trout, Lobner Sauce.
unitys.
Chapen Truffen Sauce Perigord,
Filet de Bond au Champagne.
                                                                                         Ris de Vesa à la Chantosque,
Ris de Vesa à la Fempadeur,
¿ rer de de Volaille à la Reine,
Perake de Vesa à la Millonna
es Back Duck,
Partridge,
Brotte-
                                                                    Red Bird Woodcock,

Red Bird Woodcock,

Galatine de chason in Bellevue.

Longue en Bellevue.

Asula d'bultrea.

Asula d'bultrea.

Esta de Valio le

Event de Carpe Plantine Red Carpe Pl
                                                                                                          Falad de Valifolie

Grape Pies Apple Merony sus.
Apple Pies Charlotte Russe.

English Cream. Wine Jelley.

Pears. Peaches. Grapes.
```

After the Prince returned there was a great scattering of the spectators, and a rush for the conveyances by railroad trains were crowded, and by the incapacity of the ferry boat plying between the Point and Garrison's station, on the Hudson River Railroad, nearly four hunired persons were involuntarily obliged to remain behind. The train of cars from West Point, which usually arrives in this city at half past ten o'clock P. M., did no arrive last night until midnight. The train consisted of fifteen cars, closely packed with human beings.

THE EXCURSION ON THE THOMAS P. WAY Undoubtedly one of the most agreeable excursions of the season, and one of the most satisfactory to all concerned, was the trip of the Thomas P. Way yesterday, in company with the revenue cutter Harriet lane and her royal guests, on the occasion of their visit to West Point-Anticipating a large crowd from the now thoroughly aroused curiosity seekers of the metropolis, the proprie tors wisely made the provision that only two hundred and fifty persons would be admitted on board, and ac-cordingly with this number the fact little steamer left her dock at the feet of Dey street, at ten o'clock, and pro ceeded on her way. Notwithstanding the threstening spect of the weather on the previous day and evening a more auspicious occasion could not have been desired. The copious rain had exercised its purifying influence the air was sweet and bracing, the scenery along the river looked all the brighter for the retreshing rays of ing garb.

It was evident, even at the start, that the departure the Prince was not to be unnoticed. Hard vessel was in view that had not its fluttering from its masthead; many of steamers, including three or four steamships, were likewise decorated, while salutes thundered from the thore. The melody of ringing bells, the lowering of ea signs, and the cheers of the multidude that lined the wharves at various points, testified the general feeling of good will that attended the farewell of his Royal Highness te the city of New York.

Passing up the Hudson shortly after ten o'clock, the Harriet Lane was descried in the distance, and soon running alongside with our fleeter-footed craft, the company on board had occasion for the exercise of its most insinu ating curiosity. The excitement to see the Prince was almost irrepressible, and in a moment scores of opera-glasses sent their penetrating powers into the very heart of the neighboring voyager. The Prince, however, was in the wheelhouse and not visible for a time, almost every other youthful individual on deck being mistake and contemplated as his Royal Highness. Meanwhile, Tessdale and other attaches of the suite occupied a share of the popular attention, and received the compliments sams which are the inevitable legacies of public

men in the presence of American sovereigns. Progressing up the Hudson, the public institution that border the river, including the Convent at Fonthill poured out their youthful inhabitants, and the little hosts could be seen lining the shore and waving their handker water in a wave of welcome that was touching to every ions of childhood, and coming from the heart they

spoke of a sincerity that seemed real and unalloyed.

To these musical sounds the Prince responded by stepping from the wheethouse and politely raising his hat, apparently well pleased with these youthful chullitions from guileless bearts.

During these momentary appearances every eye in the neighborhood found its focus in the person of the young stranger, and such remarks as "There he is," "Ain't be splendid?" "What a handsome little fellow," and numerous other phrases of similar meaning, ran along the phalanz of speciators gathered to gratily their curi-

At almost every mansion and upon every wharf wer gathered ladies and gentlemen, giving token of their in-terest in the departing guest, and from various points as-

The degree of the company on board having been finally gratified with a view of the royal party, the request was lane and proceed as rapidly as possible, that they might land and be present at his reception at West Point. This was accordingly done, and with a veyage marked by no other incident than a good dinner on board, the The P. Way hurried on her way to the destination.

The sail was all that could be desired. Who eve passed up the Hudson in autumn when the foliage was radiant with the beauty of a thousand hues, and luxurious with colors that have never been caught by the pen cil of the painter, and not been touched by the won-

It was found impossible, however, to land at "Rowe's," by reason of the stringent regulations at all times exist-ing when an excursion party is at stake, and the bost accordingly proceeded back a mile or two to Cozzens' dock. Here a landing was effected, and the party, like a flock of sheep, poured over the guards on the dook and up the hill towards the parade ground. This was a mile away; but omnibuses and curriages on the spot lossened the distance for these who chose to pay their quarter and those who preferred this conveyance to a weary tramp were thus accommodated.

The scene at the upper landing was as beautiful as picture. Hundreds of ladies and gentlemen dotted the banks, fringed the billisides, and occupied nichos of open space where they could command the broad expanse of the locality below, and witness the debarkation of the Prince; and, like art improving upon nature, on their own part they lest an animation and beauty to the event their presence.

Of the arrival, reception and movements of the Prin at West Point description has been given elsewhere. All witnessed the display with the greatest natisfaction Every one enjoyed a full and undiluted view of the Prince and few had reason to complain of their visit to the inte resting spot.

The review being over, the company returned to Cozens', re-embarked, and at five o'clock the Thomas ! Way started for the city, where she arrived at eight

THE FIREMEN'S PARADE.

Maron's Orrics,) New York, Oct 15, 1800 tons Drougs, Esq., Chief Engineer New York Fire D.

Iman Six-i have been requested by his Royal II gime the Prince of Wales to thank the Fire Department of this city, and yourself and associates, for the very imposing display of Saturday night last, and to say that is necoun ry has he witnessed an exhibition of like character a

all to be compared with it.

Please accept, in addition, my own less important acknowledgments, and accure the noble fellows who turned out upon the occasion of my obligations to them and appreciation of their merits as dremon, as citizens and as mon. Very truly, yours, FERNANDO WOOD, Mayor.

In our report of the firemen's torchilght procession in honor of the Prince of Wales we accorded the right of

the line to the Exempt Commany of this city. This was a mistake, for it was Montauk Engine Company No. 22, of Brecklyn, which occupied that position. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD. New York, Oct. 15, 1880.

Please correct the statement regarding the Exempt E gies Company in your account of the parado on Saturday svening. The company had seventy man, and Zephan Mills, Esq., is foreman, and has been for several years Respectfully, years, J. Y. WATKINS, Jr., Scoty.

THE CAR FOR THE PRINCE'S EASTERN JOURNEY.

[From the Springd-id Republican.]

The Western Rairroad's model passenger car, to be rode in by the Prince of Wales next Wednesday, was fitted up and furnished in all its departments yesterday afternoon. This is probably the handsomest and most thoroughly furnished travelling car ever run on rails, and the skill dispayed in its arranging and outsiting will be a valuable acquiention to the well carned credit of Springfield mechanics. Mr. Gray, superintendent of the road, is also describe of much praise for his judgment and discretion in employing first class workmen, as he is also for his efforts to impress the Prince with the unrivalled superiority of their work. On either side of the Prince's department of the car are cettly sofas and volvet coshoned chairs, which would be extravagant for a king, and in the centre is a stationary centre table, beausifully carved and marble topped.

is a stationary centre table, beausifully carved and mar-ble topped.

The table is furnished with drinking utensils, consist-ing of a large ornamented waiter of solid silver, an im-proved double cased tee pitcher, and half a doom go-lets, lined with gold. The carpeting is of costly velvet, in one department of the car is a neatly furnished wash-ing room, supplied with water from an invisible source, and a comfortably arranged water closet. Farther along is a small effice, furnished with desk and writing mate-rials. All these comfortable luxuries were the invention of Mr. Gray, and aside from those already mentioned, they were executed by mechanics and artists constantly employed by the railroad company.

THE BOSTON OVATION TO THE PRINCE. THE RECEPTION, THE REVIEW, THE CONCERT AND THE BALL—THE APARTMENTS OF THE PRINCE— HIS VISIT TO CAMBRIDGE AND HIS DEPARTURE FOR

THE RECEPTION, THE REVIEW, THE CONCERT AND THE BALL—THE APARTMENTS OF THE PINCE—HIS VISIT TO CAMBRIDGE AND HIS DEPARTURE FOR ENGLAND, ETC., ETC.

(From the Boston Bee, Oct. 14.)

The present week will contain within its annals of events in Boston a series of festive occurrences that will prove quite beyond any precedent. These refer to the reception and entertainment of the Prince of Wales—perhaps to be eliquotically particular we should write lord Renfrew—the details of which have already appeared, in substance, in our columns. The Prince will arrive in a special train from Albany Wednesday evening, and without any programmed ceremony will proceed to his spartments at the Revere House.

The military review has been arranged for Thursday, the 18th inst., Col. John H. Roed having received at Washington the assurance of the Prince that it would be acceptable.

The column will form a body of upwards of 2,000 men; and it would not be strange if in fact the number were doubled. The review will take place on the Common.

The review will take place on Thursday, at 12½ o'clock.

Col. Reed, as 12 o'clock, will wait upon the Prince at the Revere House, and accompany him to the State House, where Gov. Banks will receive the distinguished guest, and after stopping a few minutes the reviewing party will ment, and under encort will proceed to the Common. At the close of the display, which will not be protracted, the troops will march through the following streets—Boyiston street to Washington, Washington is State, State to Commercial, Commercial to South Market, North side Fascuil Hall, Dock square, Washington street to Court, Court to Tremont, Tremont to Beacon, Beacon at rest to State House.

The Ancient and Hoseorable Artillery Company, under command of General John S. Tyler, will on that day act as excert to the city government, taking the City Fathers up at the City Hall and escorting them to the Common to witness the review. On the afternoon of Thursday the festival of the sebool children at the Music Hall will take pl

the ball will be under the direction of the follon leighnen.

James W. Paige, Geo. B. Upton, G. Howland Shaw.

John Quincy Adams, Theron J. Dale, There of J. Dale, H. P. Ammidown, E. M. Dennie, W. C. Otis, J. F. Cushing, Augustus T. Ferkins, F. A. Cushorn, Robt. H. Stevenson, Robt. F. Clark, S. Horatio Whitwell, James A. Amory, F. W. Reynolds, John B. Bates, Jr., Frank Bush, Jr., Frace Stevenson, J. Dix well Thompson, J. Dix well Thompson, J. Dix well Thompson, W. C. Otts, T. F. Cushing, Augustus T. Ferkins, F. A. Ceborn, Robt. H. Stevenson, Robt. F. Clark, S. Horatio Whitwell, James A. Amory, F. W. Reynolds, Jonas H. French, Geo Blayden, Frederick W. Bradles
John D. Bates, Jr.,
J. Diz well Thompson
J. Goodwin Whitney.
Caspar Growninshies
William Pratt,
S. F. Barstow,
Amos Binney,
R. W. Emmons,
E. A. Boardman, Jr.,
Ostas Goodwin, Jr.,
W. H. Hinckley,
John T. Prince, Jr.,
W. L. Horton,
John B. Babcock,
B. Rice. James A. Amory,
F. W. Reynolds,
Jonas H. French,
Geo Blagden,
W. J. Dix well Thompson,
Geo Blagden,
J. Goodwin Whitney,
W. P. Mason, Jr.,
Samuel M. Quincy,
William Pratt,
Francis Bartlett,
J. Frederic Marsh,
Franck W. Andrews,
Francis Braggiotti,
David Arkisy,
Osias Goodwin, Jr.,
F. S. d'Hauteville,
W. H. Hinckley,
S. W. Dewey, Jr.,
John T. Prince, Jr.,
Channing Clapp,
Heary S. Tappan,
John R. Babcock,
William B. Rioe.
The demand for tickets has been constant. The
best families and circles in New England will be represented. The list will close on Tuesday evening.
The executive committee have invited gentlemen entitle
to wear uniforms to appear in the same if they like. This
arrangement is a good one. Milliary characters from out
of the city can thus appear without inconvenience. Lady
Franklin and her nicee, Miss Crecroft, have been invited
to the ball; also the Admiral and officers of the fleet who
accompanied the Prince to this country, and who will arrive at Portland on Wednesday.
The Eastern Raifroad Company and the Boston and
Maine Raifroad have offered free transportation for the
troops from out of town.

The rooms at the Revere House which are assigned for
the use of the Prince and suite are on the L, and the ladies' entrance on Bowdoin square. They will be closed
to all but the members of his party during his stay. By
erecting a partition, the apartments will be omirely private. The ladies' drawing room will be used as his reception room, and his aleeping room, private parior and
dining room are consected. Some twenty rooms are
now being newly furnished. They will be closed
in the contrain but that there will be a banquet on
Friday evening. If the Prince accepts an invitation, it
will come off, sod be as sumptuous as possible. It will be
given by the city authorities.

[From the Boston Post, Oct. 14.]

We have already published the programme of the

From the Boston Post, Oct. 14.]
We have already published the programme of the demonstrations which are to take place in this city during the visit of the Prince of Wales. The programme will be

We have already published the programme of the demonstrations which are to take piace in thiacity during the visit of the Prince of Wales. The programme will be carried out as announced, and we bear of no new feature which is to be introduced. We have some further particulars, however, of the ball and other matters, which we take pleasure in laying before our readers.

The Frince will arrive in this city on Wednesday afternoon, and will be eccorted to the Revere House, where he will occupy a suit of rooms which have been fitted up for him in a most convenient and appropriate style by Mr. Stevens. The rooms are situated in the L. of the building, on Sowdonia square, and will be reached by the building, on Sowdonia square, and will be reached by the building, on Sowdonia square, and will be reached by the building, on Sowdonia square, and will be reached by the building, on Sowdonia square, and will be reached by the building, on Sowdonia square, and will be reached by the building on Sowdonia square, and will be reached by the building on Sowdonia square, and will be reached by the building on Sowdonia square, and will be reached by the building on Sowdonia square, and will be reached by the building of the royal party. The ladles' drawing room will be conveniently near. About twenty other rooms will be conveniently near. About twenty other rooms will be provided for the suite. In the evening of Wednesday the Prince will have an opportunity of witnessing the grand torchlight procession of the Bell and Everett party. On Thursday, the second day of the Prince's visit, will take place the review in the forenoon, the concert of school children in the afternoon, and the grand bail in the evening. The troops which have been detailed for the review will report themselves in Shawmut avonae, where the line will be formed at ten o'clock, the right resting on Brookline street. The troops will then march to the parade ground by the Light resting on Brookline street. The troops will then march to the parade ground by the Lig

this city. The hall will be beautifully decorated by Mr. Roetle.

The ball at the Academy of Music in the evening will surpass all expectation. The subscription books for tickets will be closed at five o'clock to morrow afternoon. We understand that the sale of lickets has been up to the anticipations of the committee. The Melodems will be used as a supper room, and Mr. Smith will do his best in his department. The company will be as select as could be desired, and will include representatives of most if not all of the New England cities, as well as the British provinces. A sub-committee of the city government, with Major Ritchie, of the Ball Committee, have visited New York for the porpose of settling the details of the reception, and are expected back to day. Among the invited puests to the ball, besides those already amounced, are the Admiral and officers of the royal squadron, and Lady Franklin and nices. Who will dance with the Prince will be knewn on the night of the ball. The committee have arranged an incomplete list, however, which is benefits by the names of Mrs. Ranks and Mrs. Lincoln. have arranged an incomplete list, however, which is headed by the names of Mrs. Ranks and Mrs. Lincoln. We also hear mentioned the name of a relative of Mr.

Swerett.

On Friday the Prince will visit Cambridge and other interesting places in the city and suburbs. On Saturday he will leave for Portland, where he will meet the squadren which he left at Montreal, and from which place he

be will leave for Portland, where he will meet the squadron which he left at Montreal, and from which place he will take passage for home.

WINDSON CASTLE AND BUNKER HILL.

Perhaps it may not be unisteresting to describe a peculiar operation that is now going on within the walls of the Academy of Monic, where the total in honor of his Royal Highness Albert Edward is to be given on Thursday evening next. We do not refer to an amicable, featernal and close association of the Union Jack and the Stars and Stripes, nor to a friendly and very neighborly life of the toween the British Lion and American eagle, but to a union of bodies, representing a union of friendly ideas, more novel. The heavy "Pat" (a theatrical term) used for the rear wall of the "tiger" ball room bore, as a piece of work highly ornamental and appropriate to the occasion, an illustration of the battle of Bunker Hill. When the call for its nos ceased it was stowed away in some obsoure corner, little suspecting the character of the "other side of the picture," which it was at a future day to present. But the dist aforesid is again brought out and dusted, and upon its reverse the painters are now engaged in degetreetyping Windsor Castle. Capital idea.

Three cheers, then, for Bunker Hill. the limitees at before the ancient, of course—and Windsor Castle!

Rosson, Oct. 15, 1860 The Prince will be received at the Rutbury line, on Wednesday afternoon, by a committee of the city gov-ernment and the battalism of light druguous, who will eccori him to the Revere House. No other public

demonstrations will be made to his hopor until Thursday which is to be observed in to is city as a general holiday.

Longfellow has written an ode which is to be sung by one thousand girls to the air of "God Save the

OUR FATHERS' LAND. God bless our fathers and, Keep her in heart and hand One with our own Fram all her foes delend, Be her brave people's friend, On all her realms descend, Protect her throne Father, in loving care, Guard Thou her kingdom's heir, Guide all his wass; Thine arm his shelter be From harm by land and soa, Bid storm and danger floe. Prolong his days! Lord, let war's tempent cease, Fold the whole earth in peace Under Thy wings! Make all TDy nations one, All hearts beneath the sun, Til Thou shalt reign alone Great King of Kings!

ARRIVAL OF THE PRINCE'S FLEET AT PORTLAND.

Boeron, Oct. 15, 1860 The royal fleet that is to convey the Prince of Wales to England was signalized off the harbor of Portland, Me., at an early hour this evening.

News from Ecuador.
THE CAPTURE OF GUAYAQUIL BY GEN. FLORES—ADDRESS FROM THE PEOPLE—FLORES' PROCLAMATION
TO HIS ARMY—BRAVERY OF FLORES, ETC. [Translated from a private letter for the New YORK | HERALD.]

GUAYAQUIL, Sept. 29, 1860. On the 24th we occupied this place, after a glorious as sault and a series of victorious combats. Franco fied in the evening in a cowardly manner, abandoning his troops, who continued to fight without him. How General Flores escaped is miraculous, considering the rash manner in which he exposed himself. I myself had a narrow escape on the night after the battle, thanks to Divine Protured, I was fired upon in the most determined manner by our people, who did not know me, because all our army was on foot, having entered the place by canoes, besides having had to make our way through a thick mangrove plantation, of course impervious to horses. Again, on the plantation, of course impervious to horses. Again, on the following day, having gone to receive a party of the enemy who had advanced with a white flag, under presence of surrendering, I had another miraculous escaps. The reasons fred on us within point blank range, killing the commander, who fell directly by my side. I joined Gen. Flores, in the province of Marrabit, and thus it happened that I was present at the last battle.

We have plenty of arms, but there will not be much further need for them. All that remains for us now to do is to resist the pretensions of Castilia, of Peru. We have taken 800 prisoners, 34 pieces of artillery, several howitzers and an innumerable quantity of muskets.

ers and an innumerable quantity of muskets.

THE PEOPLE OF GUAYAQUIL TO GEN. FLORMS.

Hail, avenger of the country! Rejoice in the enthusisam with which the people salute you as their father onco more. Thou hast avenged fifteen years of estracism by restoring to us the country then hast founded and the glery which thy aword has won. From to-day Rouador will be no more the prey of ambitions intriguers, the plaything of coward enemies, nor the victim which treason intended to offer to her depraved protector. The incorruptible justice of the nation restores you to-day. Rejoice in being the first soldier of America; in retarning to raise from her prestrate condition Ecuador, which owed her existence to thee, and now owes the vindication of her bonor.

her existence to thee, and now owes the vindication of her honor.

The order, morality and patriotism of the army which has so honorably sustained so many combats are due to the reflection of thy genius, which has been impressed on each of those brave fellows who, under thy orders, are heroes—terrible in the check of battle, generous in violory.

Continue to be as thou wert, father and liberator, and the country will crown thee, on the day which will see ended this campaign, which thou hast opened with enthusiasm and will terminate with glory.

PROCLAMATION OF GEN. FLORES TO THE NATIONAL

Soldings—You have occupied the last bulwark behind which the barbarous chief of Taura sought refuge, and encircled your brows with imperishable laurel. The incredible passage of the Salado with artillery, and the combats which followed, up to the completion of our triumph, will be deeds forever memorable in the military bistory of patients.

bistory of nations.

Citizens armed in the defence of the people—You have fulfilled your important mission, and a grateful people will acknowledge your sacrifices. The country research, reassumes her usurped rights, an i appears before her neighbor republics free, strong and tranquil.

The magnanimous provisional government appreciates your rare virtues, and the supreme chief, who is your companion, is proud of having witnessed them.

Guayaquil, Sept. 25, 1869. JUAN JOSE FLORES.

THE PROPLE OF GUAYAQUIL TO THE SUPREME CHIEF

THE PROPLE OF GUATAQUIL TO THE SUPERISE CHIEF,
GARRIEL GARCIA MORENO.

Thy inflexible constancy in the work which thou hast
undertaken has given us as many days of glory as those
of mourning and weeping which traitors prepared for us.
Be proud, then, that thy grand thoughts have commesced
being realized.

The popular gratitude will reward thee for the fatigues
thou hast imposed on thyself as a soldier and a magistrait. The halo of glory which surrounds thee, generous
and magnanimous conqueror, will be the insignia which
will distinguish thee when thou presentest thyself to
give an account to the government, of which thou wast
the soul, of the mission confided to thee.

Great as thy genius are the benedits which yet
remain for thee to bestow. To destroy the factions
and chastises the traitors is only the commencement;
to erect the edifice on lawful ground and insure the future
of the country—here is something great, here is a glorious lot to which Providence has destined thee. But thou
art worthy of inishing that which thou hast so gloriously
begun.

Because thou wert strong in thy convictions, invincible
in thy faith in the future, the people of Ecuador see in
these the securest pledge of the avengement of her honor
and the stability of her lofty position.

Go on, tireless atvocate; the limit which bounds thy
career is immortality.

Coromers' Imquests.

FATAL FIGHT IN BROADWAY .- An inquest was held yes terday by Coroner Schirmer, at No. 135 Eighth street, upon the body of James Robertson, a native of this city, aged 23 years, who died from the effects of injuries received while engaged in a fight at the corner of Broadway and Frince street, on the night of the firemen's procession. Deceased and two friends were standing on the sidewark waiting for the procession to come along, when Robertson, who was somewhat under the influence of liquor, became engaged in a quarrel with two strangers. From words they came to blows, and in the row Robertson was knocked down. Upon being picked up by his friends deceased appeared to be badly injured, and was at once taken to his heme. He was altended by a physician, but he gradually became worse, and died about half past six o'clock on Runday evening. A post mortem examination of the body, made by Dr. Boulon, showed that death was caused by compression of the brain, the result of a fracture of the skell. In the absence of any testimony as to the name of the assailant, the jury rendered a verdict of "Death from violende at the hands of some person unknown."

FARAL Accuracy.—Coroner O'Reefe held an inquest at the New York Hospital spon the body of Timothy Donahue, a native of Iroland, twenty-four years of age, who upon the body of James Robertson, a native of this city.

the New York Respital upon the body of Timothy Donahue, a native of Ireland, twenty-four years of age, who died from the effects of injuries accidentally received by a brick falling upon his head while he was passing by the building now in the course of demolition at the corner of Chailman and Duane streets. Verdict in accordance with the above lasts.

Scatter or Disam —Catharine Kauper, a child about three years old, who was so severely scaled at No. 245 Eighth avenue, on the 25th ultimo, by the apsetting of a coffee por upon her person, died yesterday from the effects of her injuries. Coroner Schirmer held an inquest upon the body, when the jury rendered a verdict of accidental death.

The Fire in Heater Street. NEW YORE, Oct. 15, 1860.

1 beg leave to correct an error which appeared in your paper of the 18th test, in reference to the fire at No. 163 Paper of the table list, in reference to the ure at No. 193. Heater street on Saturday evening, during the parade, You eay that No. 19 Engine was placed in charge of Capt. Irwin, Insurance Patrol Watch, No. 2, and that they succeeded in extinguishing the fire, aided by Engine Company No. 2. The fact is Engine Company No. 2 was on the ground and at work from lifteen to tweety minutes before any other apparatus arrived at the fire.

EDW ARD J. KNIGHT,

Foreman Engine Company No. 2.

Mrs. Errayon Love Wasserson, the estimable wife of John A. Weibnigton, Eng. died at Wassland, the rest-dence of the instand, in Fanguier county, Va., on the Stinst., in the 37th year of her age.
Journ Brick, Feq. a defender of Raitimore in 1814, died at Annayolis, on the 5th lest. The mother of the decoased was a despiter of Thomas Jennier, Eng., Attorney General of this their province of Maryland.

The United States steamer Richmond left Norfolk at eleven o'chick on Salurday and proceeded to Cape Henry, but returned at three o'clock, on account of the prevalence of a heavy cortheast gale.

Lieut Bushred B. Taylor has been ordered to the school-ship Constitution, at annapolis.

Richards, &c.-Steamship Jamestown-Mrs J G Tyler and mires, J W Rend, J & Myers, D W Told, De Parrish, Jamest Fenish, R W Tolty, Mrs Moonebine, S G Hapitat, S D Lane—12 in the scerage.

FOUTHAMPTON HATTE AND INSTITUTES.

FOUTHAMPTON HATTE AND HAMEDON-Steamship Baronia—
Baron von Gatiner, Frynder, Lecycoin Ambacter, Geo Rickert,
Georgicon, Miss Aciden Physics, Lecycoin Ambacter, Georgicon,
Georgicon, Miss Aciden Physics, Lecycoin Ambacter, Nyerk;
Terroit, Miss Aciden Physics, Lecycoin Ambacter, Nyerk;
Terroit, Miss Aciden Physics, Lecycoin Ambacter, Nyerk;
Terroit, Miss Commission, Lecycoin Commission,
Chicago, Simon Binawanger, Hallmann, Joseph Heinemann,
Gern, Nyerk; Anton Zureharch, Albarani, A. Berlerg, R.
Louis; D.F. Kahren Gerrandel Vongerichten, Nyerk; E. Michol,
Hudson, Nyer Februare, Blanck; C. G. Carleser, Recotter, P. Curle,
Chicago, Wen Mayer, F. Herger, Nyenk; J. Meinemperber, Mawattker, Endolph Otto, Cheirmant, R. Zotter, Relvittle, Valentine Hartway, J. Scennann, Carcinassi, G. Berchhardt, Chicago,
D. Klein and franke, Circlestast I. Arona, Miss Johanna Hugon,
N. Nyork—and others in the sterrage. Total 100. Specia 55,000.